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MISCELLANEOUS.
From the London Court Journal.
VIRTUE REWARDED. A light knock at the door interrupted the conversation. Anna cast a look of
inquietude at her mother, for since the
loss of their fortune no visit had broken their solitude.
"Go and open it," said the lady. With a smile she obesed, and the opened doo
gave entrance to a man, who she instant
ly recognized as the stranger who assisted the poor old suffere The countenance of Mademoiselle Re-
vial assumed at onee a grave and severe
expression. Her mother expression. Her mother perceived the
change, but before she could make an inquiry into the cause, the stranger advane
ed and saluting her with respect, said: " Md saluting her with respect, said: mother of this young lady ",
Madame Revial made a sign of assen and pointed out a chair to the stranger
He took it and continued: He took it and continued:
"Chance this morning brought Made-
moiselie and myself together, in affording assistance to an unhappy "
girl, whose neck and face was covcred
with blushes at this allusion to this morning's adventure, "I have not had time to tell you about it. Do you remember the
poor old man who generally took up his station at the door of our hotel formerly?
He always wore a green bandage over his eyes, to conczal his faee from ths passers by, and held
in his hand. "Yes," interrupted Madame Revial in her turn. "I remember him well; jour the basket when returning from Bourse. The basket when returnall him your , poor
You used always to call
old man; and you, as little as you were delighted in giving him everything that you could serape together."
" Well, since our departure from the hotel, we have asked each other a thous
and times what could have become of and tin
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| THE TWO ROADS: | UNFINISHED ENTERPRISES OF LIFE; |
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| It was New-Year's night. An aged man was standing at a window. He raisd his mournful eycs toward the decplue sky, where the stars were floating | " Passing by a mountain-stream, onee beheld the trunk of a trec, which having been shot down the side of a hill |


| it, and he had brought from his journcy | eame the log with apparent vigor and in- |
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| nothing but errors and remorse. His |  |
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A month after, in thc humble lodgings to witness the signing of the marriage contract before the notary, who soon made
his appearance; he was followed by an elderly gentleman, richly attired. latter was not introduced, no person too much notice of him, for each was too
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| PALMER JOURNAL. |  | Aecidents on the Fourth. <br> Ludlow, as several little hoys were | The trial of Jannes J. Strang and others, |  |  |
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| It delivered the Oration. <br> The Celcbration at Hart.ord was |  | - lalior for life, and three to five years of the same puuishment. Letters, of the 12th, |  | be equally as g year of plenty. | met at Annapolis on the 3d inst., dic without makiug a nomination. |
| on | in Chesterficld comnty, Va., killiug |  |  |  | e $\sim$ Two Amherst Cillege Suluens have been |
| plat disarrect | three persons-two white men and one black. At 7 o'clock, one of the overseers | $\begin{array}{lll} \text { cor } \\ \text { rs } & \mathrm{P}_{1} \end{array}$ | Death rrom Unnecessary Alamm-Dr. Josialı K. Skeen, a highly valued citizen of |  |  |
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| PALMER JOURNAL. <br> C. X. FISK, mitroa. | Correspondence of the Journal. Columbus, Ohio, July 7th, 1851 Fiss: The "glorious Fourth" | he County of Hamilton, at Cineinnati, and etween that dire plague, the Cholera, which | Peoplc in the country for to the city or sen $\begin{gathered}\text { Hion } \\ \text { Hit }\end{gathered}$ |  | Santain's, Godey's and Graham's Magazines for August have been reeeired. We have a |
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|  |  | ars of the law upon the bench, for the ad- while ninistration of justiee, give me the Cholera, | hile the inhabitants of the latter plaecs fle day sack |  | r August have been received. We have al- ady exhansted our vocabulary of praise on ese Magazines. We trust our readers will |
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| village of Palmer Depot contained but tuco houses, and as-many barns, and a population |  |  |  |  | tain them throughr the mail at a very low rate postage. They may also be obtained at |
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| erensed. Large stores were built, Hotels ling clanies' shops werc put |  |  |  |  | The Choral. Idtocatct, the best singing Jour- |
| ehnnies' shops werc put up. The Rail Road Corporation found their buildings incapalile of accommodating public convenience, and |  |  |  |  | We recoinmend it to the attention of all our singing readers. Terms 50 eents per year.Pubisthed by Mason \& Law, New York. |
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| it becanc necessary to build a larger Depot $p$ and more freight hooses., More land was purchased by the Corporation and the prem- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | made |  | asked for it. $\qquad$ <br> Rail Road Accident.-The Express |
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| Massachusetts was built. This hotel had been in operation about one year, aud the business of the village was at its fullest tide, |  |  |  |  |  |
| when a terrible fire swept away the best por tion of Main street, involving the destruc |  |  | Moome Subscirrios List.-The edi- |  |  |
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| of mercantile cstablishments. From the ef- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| feets of this disastrous fire our community is T now suffering. Yet Yaukce euterprisc is not |  |  | who was called on paid his account ! We have just been reading an account | "Precisely the same plenomenoon was observed ailis phace, Inout a quarter past ted | - Another accident oceturred at New York the same day. A man and boy werc koock- |
| to be foiled in its pursuits. There are better $n$ things in the future for Palmer Depot. The |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the surrounding towns, anl we predict, that, in one year from the present time, our vil- |  |  |  | stars shone forth with remarkalile brightness. |  |
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& \text { Others will not eat right, look right, sit } \\
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evil." That is, nceer frct or seold, it is
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ut fretting and seolding, keep silent.
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## love for you; when he spoke of the no tary's son he sighed, looked at his tatter

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entertain the gossip, and hurring up stairs, attired herself in hcr holiday ga ments; and then, selech, and filling her
fruits from the garden
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Never had she looked more charming. Her white head-dress, falling low on her
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## made her perfectly bewitching. "Who's there," said a voicc, as she

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sweetness.
"It is I!" she answercd disguising sweetness.
"It is $I$ ", she answered disguising
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and some one coming to the door-" Oh self, "how he hates to be disturbed-
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of that haggard face how truly Pierre loved her, and she could no longer contain herself, but speaking amid smiles and fruit, and emptied her flowers on the table before him, said, "It means, dea Pierre, that as you wont cone to see me
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aso there were not quite three milions
of this race on the face of the earth．－
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At that time it was rot numerieall strongcr than the Poles．Thirtyy feans ago it counted only lint
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and France at that time－and eonsiderably less than the Teutonie population of
tral Europe．In 18501 it is ahead of eref civilized race in the world．Of ract
lying within the zones of civilization，$t$ t Sclaves alone are more numerous， ed by heads；but comparaid stock
this plastic and submissire yet escaped from the barbarism
dark ages．In wealth，energy，an tivation，they are not to be compard
with the Frank，the Teuton，and the
Anglo－Saxon．Number is almost the Anglo－Saxon．Number is almost their
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tety of the world－to impress on the fu－ turc of society and eivilization the stamp
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day when it might possibly hare been crushed，absorbed，or trampled out，like
Hungary and Poland，by stronger hordses， at one time for this people to be subducd
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doubt．In 1650 ，the United Provinces seemed more likely to make a grand fig－ England．Thcir wealth，activity，and in Europe．They had all the carrying trade of was spoken in erery port．
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e gives the following rapaphic pen and
ok sketch of our respected uncle－
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 cultivated men；but English permanently
destross and supersedes the idioms with which it comes in contact．
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Anglo－Saxon States is note worthy．In I801，the population of Great Britain
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eral pencil．－Lil Look Upward．
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& \text { These gentlemen (for they eonsidered } \\
& \text { themselves as such,) called for liquor. } \\
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& \text { "We keep none," was the modest re- } \\
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It was precisely on the 5 th of Noven ber, 1821, that a terrible gale from the
north-west set in. It rose early in th morning, and blew hurricanes all day There was a hasty and preeipitate
ning and crowding of fishing-boats, liers, and other vessels into the friendly ports of Searborough and Filey, for these once past, excepting in Burlington, which
is far less sheltered, there is no place of refuge nearer than the Humber to flee to ing, the inhabitants looking from thei throng into the port. Men were seen on the heights, where the wind searecly al
lowed them either to stand or breathe looking out to descry what vessels werc
in the offing, and whether any danger was threatening any of them. Every
one felt a sad certainty, that on that bleak coast, where this wind, when in its
strength, drives many a luckless ship with uncontrollable force against that steep and inaceessible eliff, such a dathag Before noon the sea was dashing in snow howling winds filling the air with an awful roar. Nand straining towards the ports, yet by
and difficulty from driving upon the in
ble destruetion of the rocky coast. Amongst the fishing vessels
made the Bay of Filey in safety, belonging to a young man of the neme labors, added to a little propcrty left him by his father, alse had made himself the master of a five-man-boat, and carried on a sucess
trade. But the boat was his all, and he sometimes thought with deep melanchol looking into the sea, where his nets wer cast-what would become of him if ans The boat was ehristened after his wife and when George Jolliffe pietured to hi. their neat little home, in one of the narith his two children, he was ready go wild with an invard terror at the ide ere but passing thoughts, and onl He had been out some days at Dogge bank, fishing for cod, and had taken littl coming storm. He immediately haul his sails, and made for home with all his his own belief shared by the rest of the and from whom all sail was bent landward. Before he had eaught sight land, the wind had risen to a violent gale and as he drew nearer to the coast, h be able to make his port, and must all energy to get into Filey. In the

## found himself, after stupendous labor, and no little anxiety, under shelter of the land, and came to anchor in a the land, and came tesels. of other strange vesese Wearied, $\begin{aligned} & \text { drenched with wet, and ex- } \\ & \text { hausted by their arduous endeavors to }\end{aligned}$ make this port, as he and his four com-

 rades aseended the steps to Filcy village,their attention wrs soon their attention wrs soon exeited by the
erowd of sailors and fishermen who were
eongregated at the foot of the signal house, and with glasses and an eager
murmur of talk were rivcting their at-
tention on something sea-ward. They turned, and saw at once the objeet of it A fine merchant vessel, under bare poles,
and apparently no longer obering the helm, was laboring in the ocean, and
driving as it appeared, hopelessly to wards that sheer streteh of sea- which so ed the Spectan Cliff-against which so
many noble ships had been pitched to des many
ices with an apparent calmness which would have struck a landsman as totally callous and cruel. Already there might erowd, which George Jolliffe and his comrades knew from experienee, mean
that numbers were off to assist, if possi-
ble, in saving the human life on boar the ressel wich no power on earth cenl alvation of life, for the eliff was miles i extent, and for the whole distance pr
sented a perpendieular wall of two hun ed fect in altitude, against whieh t terrific height.
$\qquad$ instantly resolved to join in the endeav
o afford what help weas possible, or least to gire to the terrified people board the doomed ship the satisfaction
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ent to their miscry. Hurrying, therefore, into the Ship pub of beer as he stood, took a conple of
siees of bread and cheese in hand, and in the next moment was hanl-
ed up into a cart which was going of
with a errand. Only one of his crew aecompa
nied him, and that was his younger brother; the three hired men declared
bemselves half-dead with fatigue and themselves half
tayed behind.
The eart drove along at an alnost f ous rate. and there were numbers
thers going the same road, and with th streams of young men on foot, runnin nearest eourse towards the secne of the expeeted eatastrophe. Long before Ge
Jolliffe and those with whom he wo reached the point where they left the
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It would seem that up to a certain moble to bring the ship under shelter e land, and then get an anehorage ; bu the dreadful reality of their sitaation and the erowds, hastening towards the eliff, hur-
ried forward more anxiously as the sue guns reached their ears. When Jolliffe e cliff, and looking out on the sea, it was drawing towards evening.
wind still blew furiously. The ocea was one chaos of tossing and rolling bil
lows, and the thunder of their diseharg on the faee of the eliff, was awful. Th the speetators ejaeulate " O Lord!" That was all that was uttered - and
spoke volumes. The throng stood sta ing intently down on the ship, amid th suffocating violence of the wind. On came the devoted vessel like lame thing, one of its masts already go by the board, and but few people to seen on the deek. These, however, rais
their hands in the most imploring mat ner towards the people on the eliff, as relying on them
paired to afford.

PALIDRI, MASS., SATURDIY, ALGUST 23, 1851.
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grief and anxiety attending this great
misfortune, had long failed to rally again.
George Jolliffe was now a penniless man,
ressel was close upon the eliff-one more strength, if necessary. And now let us
piteh and she would perish. All eyes see what else there is to be got.
were strained to see when the old man
The men who loked sullen and dogad seeured the rope round him . He
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chould be washed away by the next sea. "lashed the mast to the stern of their esBut he appeared feeble and benuined, sel, and in the
and several voiees exclaimed, "he will in possession of considerable booty.-
never do it !" A sea washed over him. Jolliffe told them that, to prevent any Jolliffe told them that, to prevent any
interferenee of the police or harbor-maste with the effects of the old gentlemen, ho
would get out near Filey, and they must
teer the yawl home. He secured the bag nnder his tarpaulin evat, and was
soon set ashore at a port of the bay where he could make his way, without much the coach most luekily, and that nigh was in Hull. The next morning he went
to the counting-house of the merehants in cecen by the paper in the drowned
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"Gracious God! too sure it is Mr.They unfolded the packet, conferrec
apart for some time with eaeh other, andsuch a day come-let not this testimon
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hink that we have done all thatwould. Send at once to us, and you
shall not send in vain."
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ditor of a nerspapper, he noticed with cocsider-
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The next morning the wind had greatly abated; and with the first peep of
day, numbers of fishing boats put out to
see whether anything of value which had"You have belaved in a most honora-
ble manner ; we ean assure you will notthem all night; and while the rest of the sorrowful business. One of us must ae-
crew were all alert on the look-out for company you, to see respect paid to the
master of that noble merchantman, thenot aroid easting a glanee far and wide, partner. In the meantime here are tento see if he could desery anything of a
floating mast. Though the wind was
distribute amongst your men."
年it was dangerous to approach the eliff.- to favor him with a written aeknowledgThe vessels around them were busily en-gaged in seeuring a number of articles
that were floating; but Gcorge still kepta steady look-out for the mast; and hewas now surc that he saw it at a considerable distance. They made sail forand, sure enough it was there.
ran their vessel alongside of it , and soosaw, only a single rope, encirelingTolliffe had the cobble soon adrift, anwith a couple of rowers, approached thfloating timber: With much diffieultyfrom the uneasy state of the sea, he managed to secure a eord round the drowteman's wrist, and with an axe severed th rope which tied him to the mast.
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